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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914.

A silver dollar of 1864 is said to be  
worth \$3.50. Now if you will collect  
a bushel of 1904 dollars and keep them  
for 110 years you may be worth a fortune.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis says that  
within 400 years everybody in the  
United States will be insane. That  
must be very comforting to Harry  
Thaw.

The light on Trinidad Head, near  
Eureka, Cal., was put out during a recent  
storm by surf that smashed in the  
thick protecting panes of glass and dis-  
arranged the lenses 200 feet above the  
normal surface. A lumber leaped the  
summit of the light on Tillamook Rock,  
off the coast of Oregon, and smashed in  
the glasses. That's one record no  
other seaport town will envy.

Sir Oliver Lodge talks of a pretty  
big undertaking when he says he be-  
lieves the weather can be controlled.  
Sir Oliver evidently is not afraid to  
tackle a big problem, but he does  
not need to spread out so much if he  
really is desirous of accomplishing  
something no one up to date has suc-  
ceeded in. He can win the plaudits of  
his countrymen if he will control  
Mrs. Pankhurst.

Former Senator Cullom's Death.  
Death, beckoning Shelby Moore Cul-  
lom from out of the dream of life's  
fitful fever, was more kind to both the  
man he summoned and to the friends  
uncalled than is the Reaper's usual  
haste to have done here, and away  
there, where another sojourner's mea-  
sured time in the flesh is ended. The  
warning Time had whispered, Death  
gave, too; then stayed the issue, so  
that the shock of an inevitable taking  
off was softened.

The shock was softened, not avoid-  
ed. It could not be. Of the eighty-  
four years that Mr. Cullom had lived,  
nearly sixty had been spent upon activ-  
ities of such usefulness and dignity  
that perhaps it were wiser to describe  
them as forensic than as political. From  
the age of twenty-six, when this Ken-  
tuckian was admitted to the practice  
of law in Illinois, through the more  
than half century of his country, trem-  
endous disasters and triumphs to very  
nearly his last day, Mr. Cullom's life  
was public; public in its largest sense,  
public in its work, in its purpose, in  
its value, in its sympathy and its en-  
vironment.

Proven in the offices of his adopted  
county and State, from city attorney  
to governor, his worth placed him in  
national councils. Besides serving in  
the House of Representatives for a  
space that for many men has been ac-  
counted the greater part of an hon-  
orable career, Mr. Cullom was a mem-  
ber of the Senate for thirty years. His  
part in the conduct of the Republican  
party was not less notable. There, as  
in Congress, he was a significant man,  
one of the standard-bearers in the po-  
litical field, one of the wise men about  
the council table.

He had the respect, the trust, the  
love, of the greatest men of the na-  
tion in all these years.  
To say that he had them because he  
deserved them, to say that his native  
talents, the greatness of his character,  
the charm of his disposition, adorned  
by the accomplishments which patriotic  
ambition and personal pride impelled  
him naturally to acquire, raised him to  
the heights, is to record briefly, his  
achievements.

The Kansas Spirit in the Senate.  
The Senatorial fight in Kansas has  
more than local interest. Between the  
three great political parties the lines  
of cleavage are sharply drawn. The  
movement to harmonize and unite the  
Republicans and Progressives was  
brought to an abrupt end by the an-  
nouncement of Senator Bristow that he  
would be a candidate for the Republi-  
can nomination. It need hardly be  
added that the Democrats, flushed with  
victory in both State and nation, are  
planning carefully their fight.

As far as personalities are concerned  
the position of the Democrats is in a  
nebulous state. There are numerous  
aspirants, but no outstanding candidate.  
It is different in the Republican party  
and Progressive party. In the former  
the contest in the primary will be be-  
tween Senator Bristow and ex-Senator

for Curtis. Here the odds are in fa-  
vor of Curtis. Bristow has been re-  
garded as only nominally Republican  
and his return to the fold has been re-  
ceived coolly. He has no chance as  
against Curtis to obtain the standard  
vote. On the contrary, he is regarded  
by the Progressives as a traitor. Wil-  
liam Allen White, national commit-  
tee-man of the Progressive party and high  
priest of Progressive policies in Kan-  
sas, denounces him in these words:  
"Bristow is guilty of a political felony."  
Curtis, then, probably will be the Re-  
publican candidate in the election. The  
Progressives, on their part, have agreed  
to place their hopes for success in Vic-  
tor Murdock, now Representative from  
the Eighth Kansas district.

Murdock is a typical Kansan. He  
represents the spirit of the State. Kan-  
sas has stood in our national life as a  
protest against special privilege and  
men like ex-Senator Long and ex-Senator  
Curtis, however desirable they  
might have been as representatives of  
certain Eastern communities, are un-  
questionably out of place when repre-  
senting Kansas. On the contrary,  
whether it is in fighting Canonism  
under the Republican or caucus rule  
under the Democrats Murdock has  
stood for the Kansas spirit of protest.

It is not our purpose to say whether or  
not he has been right or wrong; but  
it does seem to us beyond dispute that  
he is typically Kansan. He has not  
hesitated to smash the gods of the  
past no matter how sacred they may  
seem to the "heathen." He doesn't un-  
derstand the language of compromise  
and harmony movements which barter  
with Canaanites were to the children  
of Israel.

Murdock's hatred of machine politics  
amounts to a passion. He has fought  
every act or suggestion that tended  
to control or limit individual legislators  
and to give thereby a small group of  
men power which might be used against  
the public good. He is against ma-  
chine control even in the guise of a  
humanitarian and friend of the people.  
It is the machine he hates, not what  
the machine may do. If Kansas wants  
a typical representative—one who will  
ever be ready to throw a monkey-  
wrench into the machinery—he had  
better consider the claims of Murdock  
with care. Her history and the spirit  
of her people call for such a man.

Warriors on the Film.  
Washington, whose interest in the  
first-class fighting men of our land and  
sea forces is almost proprietary through  
intimacy with the directing powers of  
the nation's defenders, will have a  
splendid opportunity at 4:30 o'clock  
Friday afternoon at the Belasco Thea-  
ter to supplement its present knowledge  
with pleasantly acquired information  
about the army in the field as well as  
in camp. A "motion picture lecture"  
is to afford this opportunity, and since  
both the pictures and the lecture have  
the approval of the civil and military  
officials responsible for the conduct of  
the army they may be depended upon  
to instruct reliably at the same time  
that stirring scenes with the right  
"punch" to them thrill the auditor and  
spectator.

Chaplain Thomas J. Dickson, who has  
the rank of major, will deliver the lec-  
ture. Possessing a first-hand knowl-  
edge of army life he is sure to give to  
his listeners a sympathetic impression  
and an accurate account of what army  
officers and men do and try to do for  
their country; what are their duties,  
what are their labors, what are their  
hopes, what are their pleasures. The  
motion pictures will portray the fight-  
ing men doing the day's work: the in-  
fanty on the march or the rifle range  
or in bivouac; the cavalry in swift man-  
euvers; the ponderous artillery in  
thundering activity.

For delightfulfulness, for usefulness,  
the motion picture lecture is most com-  
mendable. Its ulterior motive is not  
less so; it will help to provide sinews  
of unwavering charity for the Army Re-  
lief Association.

Almost any man can put up a good  
front if he is well backed up.  
But if we didn't have a Mexican border  
how would we train our soldiers?

Congress is now trying to define the  
difference between trust and confidence.

We move that Orville Wright's  
stabilizer be tried on Col. Roosevelt  
when he gets back.

The Red Cross took up a collection  
for Japan; and lo! Hobson's name did  
not lead all the rest.

All of us ought to sleep well at  
night, now. Switzerland has accepted  
our peace proposals.

We have not heard anybody blaming  
the Wilson administration for the lack  
of cold weather this winter.

It looks as if it will take at least  
seven feet of books to explain what Dr.  
Eliot's new religion means.

Baseball would be ever so much more  
satisfactory if the home team were  
always allowed to provide the umpire.

A New York woman is suing a rail-  
road for \$250,000 for the death of her  
husband. Some of us men are very  
valuable.

Many a young man would get mar-  
ried at once if he thought the girl's  
father could support him in the style  
to which he has been accustomed.

POLITICAL PROCESSION.

Outside of the Town delegation in Con-  
gress and the Woods-Everman Republi-  
can Congressional committee, there is  
little interest at the Washington end  
in the special Congressional campaign now  
going on in the State for the election of  
Governor to Pepper. The election is on  
February 10, and before that date the  
District will be crowded with orators by  
both Democratic and Republican com-  
mittees. The Democrats counting much on  
what big Otis James, the Kentucky Sen-  
ator, has done for them in the State, are  
livening up of things. The district in  
recent years has been conceded to the  
Democrats by a close margin, and they  
are the more hopeful of carrying it with  
special effort.

They have nominated Henry Volmer,  
a very able lawyer of Des Moines, who  
has been mayor and is now city attorney.  
He is noted as an orator, also, and  
has been successful in the State. He has  
views on liquor selling, thanks perhaps  
to his German antecedents, and this ad-  
mitted liberal tendency of Volmer is  
viewed with some alarm by the Republi-  
cans, who are not in the least liberal  
views on the liquor question are not  
popular in many States besides Iowa,  
within recent years. Even so there is  
hope that Volmer's oratory and per-  
sonal popularity will pull him through,  
and it is predicted by friends and ad-  
mitted by foes that if he gets to Congress  
he will become a considerable figure.

Another candidate is the Hon. J. H. Hays,  
a former member of the House, who has  
been in the House since 1890. He has  
been a member of the House since 1890.  
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been a member of the House since 1890.

They have introduced a brand-new inven-  
tion—a combined talking machine, carpet  
sweeper, and a letter opener," said the  
agent, stopping before the door. "I have  
"Got one already," answered the prop-  
rietor. "I'm married."—London Opin-  
ion.

How They Do Love One Another.  
"So Kate and Alice are not on speak-  
ing terms."  
"No, but they more than make up for  
it by what they say about each other."  
—Boston Transcript.

Perhaps It Was.  
Angeline—I wonder if I shall ever  
catch Edwin flirting?  
Mabel—I always thought that was how  
you did catch him, dear.—London Opin-  
ion.

Too Thorough.  
Stella—What is the matter with the  
Monte Carlo method?  
Bella—It doesn't leave you anything to  
be taught by a nice young man.—New  
York Sun.

Fully Approved.  
"Are you sure this play of yours is  
going to make for the uplift of the race  
when you ask our club to endorse it?"  
"Of course, it is both enlightening and  
uplifting."—Baltimore American.

Poor Pickings.  
"Why did your family drop the nut  
diet and go back to meat? Didn't the  
nut diet work?"  
"Oh, no! There was never anything  
left over for the dog."—Pittsburgh Post.

The Wisdom of Age.  
"Are these eggs fresh?" asked the care-  
ful housewife. "No, indeed, ma'am," re-  
sponded the honest clerk. "They're old  
enough to know that it's impolite to talk  
back."—Buffalo Express.

Another Kitchen Jewel.  
Mrs. Hiram (to applicant)—But you  
have had a good many places in a  
short time.  
Servant—Yes, ma'am; that shows how  
much competition there is to secure my  
services.—Boston Transcript.

English as She Is Understood.  
Miss Hogaboom (of Chicago)—And in  
what profession is your brother, Lord  
Hamercy?  
Lord Hamercy—Oh, when Algernon  
leaves Oxford University, don't you  
know, I fancy he will take orders.  
Miss Hogaboom (surprised)—Yes? Well,  
there are some real nice gentlemen travel-  
ing for papa.—Puck.

TUMULTY'S APPEAL EFFECTIVE.  
President Wilson yesterday granted a  
pardon to Private Clarence L. George, of  
the Signal Corps. It was granted at the  
request of Secretary Tumulty.

Private George was court-martialed last  
August and sentenced to a year at hard  
labor in Leavenworth on charges of in-  
subordination and misconduct. This  
charge was based on the fact that he  
insisted on writing numerous letters of  
compliment to Secretary Tumulty, protest-  
ing against the discipline of the army  
and asking that he be relieved, so that  
he might visit his sick mother in Char-  
lottesville, Va.

Secretary Tumulty talked to President  
Wilson about the matter and finally in-  
duced him to grant a pardon.

Alliteration.  
One of the boys in a certain family  
came home from school the other day  
with the following alliterative squib:  
"Woodrow Wilson's wife washed White  
House windows which Washington's wife  
washed."  
"I can beat that," said his big brother.  
"Woodrow Wilson's wife washes with  
warm water Washington's White House  
windows which Washington's wife washes  
while Washington was within."  
The head of the family then took a  
turn:  
"Wise, witty Woodrow Wilson's win-  
some wife washes with warm water  
Washington's White House windows which  
Washington's wife washes while Wash-  
ington was within."—War-  
renton Virginian.

Senator Frye's Study of Tobacco-Users in the Senate  
(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)  
By E. J. EDWARDS.

I HAVE often found entertainment  
in studying the use of tobacco, as  
it has characterized and individ-  
ualized many of my associates in the  
lower House of Congress and in the Sen-  
ate. I have seen Senator William P.  
Frye, of Maine, who has had spent  
some weeks as a member of the commis-  
sion which wrote the treaty of peace with  
Spain.

"I am myself regarded as a pretty  
steady smoker. But I have known some  
men who would discount my capacity in  
that respect. When we were in Paris I  
observed for the first time with what  
passionate fondness my associate, Cus-  
hman K. Davis, the Senator from Minne-  
sota, smoked a cigar. He was the only  
man I ever knew who actually ate an  
extra meal solely for the purpose of smok-  
ing an after-dinner cigar.

"After 1891, when I first went to Con-  
gress, I think it is safe to say that al-  
most every other man used chewing to-  
bacco. Speaker Carlisle was an ardent  
devotee of the habit. I think he did not  
smoke, but it was his custom every morn-  
ing to buy a cigar and to smoke it. It  
came in bulk, and not in prepared pack-  
ages. He would stuff the tobacco into  
a paper bag and consume the whole of it  
by the time the day's session was  
over.

get a little more in the headlines and  
the things up.  
John Sherman was a great deal in the  
papers as doing something. Brins was active  
enough to satisfy Democrats and dis-  
courage Republicans. Senator Foraker  
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